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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Highlander

Thursday **Sept 26 2013** | Issue 102

FREE



Photo by Warren Riley

Red Hawk Mac Rider rushes the Flames defence as the high school team went on to win their season opener. See story on page 19.

Dysart sticks with mail-in votes for 2014

By Will Jones
 Contributing writer

Internet and telephone voting won't be coming to the municipality of Dysart et al just yet.

During a Sept. 23 meeting, councillors agreed that the municipality would

continue with the current mail-in format of voting for the 2014 municipal elections instead of moving to an electronic-based system.

Municipal clerk Cheryl Coulson outlined the current format of vote by mail and counting ballots manually, which has been used in the two previous elections. She

pointed out that the counting of ballots has proved challenging and spoke of how other municipalities have opted to use optical-scanning vote tabulators to assist in the vote count.

Coulson then went on to discuss the potential of new voting methods including internet and telephone voting.

"While there has been some negativity in the press with regards to internet and phone voting, it is time for us to begin to look at such methods and I believe that a move to this method would be a progressive one that would assist elderly and seasonal residents wishing to

See "Don't" on page 2

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Highlander news

Don't jump to electronic voting too soon: Fearrey

Continued from page 1

participate in the municipal vote," said Coulson.

Reeve Murray Fearrey disagreed.

We know it [internet/telephone voting] is coming but we'd be ahead of our time to do it now. I've talked to a lot of people and their understanding of it isn't good. Many people don't have computers and many others don't want to cast their vote over the phone.

"I could understand the necessity of the

electronic system if we had 50,000 votes to count but we don't. Mail-in voting gives everyone a chance to vote and I don't want to jump to this new system too soon."

Fearrey then looked to the rest of council for their opinions.

"It is a big decision and there are pros and cons with both the new and old systems," said councillor Andrea Roberts. "It is all about education, for us and the public. I recommend that we defer a vote on it until we get more information on the new systems. We should research the potential

before we say no."

Councillor Susan Norcross thought otherwise.

"We've only used the mail-in voting system for two elections, shouldn't there be some continuity?" she asked. "I don't think we should change."

Councillors Steve Pogue and Dennis Casey shared similar views as Norcross.

"I work with people here in town who aren't computer savvy, they won't trust it," added Pogue. "I also have concerns about the security of the new system and the

people behind it."

Councillor Walt McKechnie encouraged council to wait it out.

"Let's see how other municipalities cope with the new system," said McKechnie. "If Minden runs with it let's see if it's a success or a disaster for them."

Fearrey took note of council's feedback and stated that the municipality would not adopt these alternative voting methods for the upcoming election; however, it would move to adopt a mechanical ballot counting system.

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Editorial opinion

Why the secrets?

When it comes to transparency, Minden Hills is as opaque as it gets.

There always seems to be a reason or policy to hide behind to avoid answering questions on potentially controversial issues, like, say, how much it costs to hire an interim chief administrative officer (CAO).

Last week, *The Minden Times* reported that John Rogers was paid \$565 per day in his role as interim CAO over three months in 2010 and 2011. He continues to earn that amount as a special projects advisor. The information had to be obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

When council was approached about Mr. Rogers, they refused to be upfront with the public on how much they spent, and why. The decision had been made in closed session, so as far as council was concerned, it wasn't to be made public.

There's a reason transparency is important in government. Without it, taxpayers get suspicious of their leaders, wondering what they're hiding behind their closed doors. Without transparency, taxpayers cannot see what they deserve to see: how their money is spent. The case of Mr. Rogers is a prime example.

What's the going rate of a CAO nowadays? Jim Wilson, Haliburton County's CAO, made \$150,000 in 2012, according to the Ontario Ministry of Finance's annual Sunshine List. Based on 52 weeks per year at five days per week, that works out to about \$577 per day, including benefits coverage; Rogers gets \$12 a day less, and he has to pay for his own benefits. Other provincial CAOs make upwards of \$200,000 per year, depending on their location.

In terms of qualifications, it would be difficult to find someone more experienced than Rogers. He's a lawyer, former municipal councillor, was the mayor of the Town of Georgina from 1982 to 1988, and CAO at the Towns of East Gwillimbury and Aurora for a combined seven years.

It took two years therefore to discover (a) that the person hired was eminently qualified; and (b) that his rate was fair. The only complaint possibly remaining is that the job wasn't tendered, but it could easily

have been argued that it wasn't necessary to go through that kind of charade, for an interim role, when an ideal candidate was at hand.

Certainly council's decision to hire Rogers would have stirred up some discussion at the time, had it been made public, but it wouldn't have to the extent we see today. By refusing to discuss it back in 2010, council is now facing massive criticism around nepotism.

Rogers is an acquaintance of the reeve, and you can look at that in one of two ways. On the one hand, it's possible Barb Reid was helping a friend by giving him a job. However, given Rogers's suitability for the position, maybe taxpayers should be thankful the reeve knows qualified people who can fill in, saving the township the time and expense of a search. This is a debate definitely worth having, but if the process had been more open – or transparent – from the outset, the point would have been moot. It's the secrecy that leads to suspicion of wrongdoing, not the hiring of Rogers in itself.

Of course, there is also the question of why he's still being paid this wage to advise on special projects that do not require CAO-level skills. You could argue that his experience and qualifications earn him \$565 per day – and considering how much money all of our local governments spend on advisors, specialists and consultants, you might have a point – but until we see a list of what exactly he's contributed to the township, that won't be good enough to satisfy detractors.

The story in *The Minden Times* should demonstrate to politicians and administrators the harm done by keeping secret things the public has a right to know. Did Reid and Rogers team up to milk the township? No, they probably haven't. But hiding the information and refusing to answer questions has made residents ask why the secrecy, and given them one more reason not to trust this council.



By Matthew Desrosiers

One potato, two...

When I interviewed local Green Party candidate Susanne Lauten for the 2011 federal election, she talked about converting Canadian energy production to solar and wind power. How much would it cost, I asked? She didn't know, and that was odd, considering it was a major plank in her party's platform. So I did the math myself and found the answer: about \$800 billion.

Whatever you think about that number, it would seem appropriate that people promoting such an idea would be familiar with the cost and possibly have some plans as to how it would be paid for. When they don't, their ideas are nothing more than empty rhetoric, no more credible than a child's boast that he's going to be a professional hockey player when he grows up, or a politician's promise to balance the budget.

I've experienced the same lack of specificity lately with the Haliburton in Transition movement (HinT). Transition is about adjusting our lifestyles to accommodate three major threats: the end of cheap oil, climate change and global financial instability. Three of their members have approached me recently, perhaps sensing a kindred spirit in my support of sustainable development, higher densities and local food production.

Unfortunately I've been unable to get excited about HinT or their projects. I read the materials they've sent me and agree with their assessment of our precarious situation. Nevertheless, I find HinT's proposed solutions to these threats annoying in their lack of practicality and specificity. It's reminiscent of survivalists, doomsday cults and Luddites, all rolled into one, what Mennonites might look like were they to become atheists.

The movement advocates another way of life, both to mitigate damage to the environment and so that proponents can survive the aforementioned looming disasters. It involves growing your own food and re-learning old skills like how to make clothes or can vegetables. Reducing your carbon footprint also plays a role, along with alternative energy.

It's all reasonable stuff, but as a survival strategy, or as a way to reduce global threats, it looks either naïve or wilfully blind.

Inspired by thoughts of local food, I ran a little thought experiment, using potatoes as an easily-measured unit of caloric production and consumption: if we ate potatoes and only potatoes, 365 days per year, how many would we need?

The average spud contains about 150 calories. The average person, taking together high-energy construction workers and low-energy seniors, needs 2,000 calories per day, equivalent to about 13 potatoes. At 200g each, that's 2.6 kilograms per day, 949 kilograms per year.

There are 17,000 of us here full-time. We'd need roughly 16 million kilograms, or 16,000 tons of potatoes per year. To put that in perspective, that quantity would fill 800 tractor-trailer trucks. It's a lot of potatoes.

Growing that number of potatoes at average yield rates would require about 10 square kilometres of arable land, assuming you use the most advanced varieties which have been bred for disease and weather resistance, high yields and quality, and assuming mother

nature cooperates.

Also assuming you could find 10 square kilometres of arable land in our hilly terrain, notorious as it is for rocky, nutrient-deficient soils.

But HinT isn't really in favour of industrial, high-yield varieties, and certainly not a big fan of commercial fertilizers. Using heritage breeds and natural fertilizers, accounting for waste and weather, we might need four times that space, or 40 square kilometres.

That's a best-case scenario. There remains a multitude of questions unanswered: how much forest would we cut down and how would we do that without heavy machinery? How long would our feeble soil support food crops? What happens if crops fail, as would have surely been the case this year with potatoes and the heavy rains? Where will all the 'natural' fertilizer come from and what will it do to our lakes, because manure leaches too? Will women have to go back to full-time procreation so that there are enough family members to work the land? What will HinT members do when, come societal breakdown, other, not-so-present folk realize it's much easier to take someone's potatoes, by force if necessary, than to grow them? What will they do with the millions of city folk who start heading this way soon after the lights go out?

There are serious flaws in HinT's thinking. Societies don't break down in an orderly fashion; rural areas in Europe during WWII, for example, were plagued by starvation and violence. Surviving upheavals is as much about having strong leadership, organization and defending oneself, three attributes HinT shies away from in their desire to be egalitarian and progressive. History is not on their side.

HinT says local food production is about building resilience in our food system. It's actually the opposite: our food system is secure precisely because we grow what's economically feasible, import what's not, and have multiple sources. If crops fail in Ontario, we can buy potatoes from Ohio. It's certainly not perfect, and I share the resentment and outrage directed at the industrialization of our food chain, but going back to 1850 isn't the solution.

What's my solution? I don't have one, but then I'm not promoting a movement. Were I to, it might involve hydrogen-based energy (solar panels powering electrolysis of seawater) and electing responsible politicians who would take the threats seriously and plan for them. I am for all of the above, just not as some kind of survival strategy — that's an exercise in futility at the expense of real socio-economic progress.

Without the science, the planning — and math — to back them up, HinT's work too much resembles, to me at least, the self-centred excesses of 1960s hippie culture: full of high ideals, but ultimately more about making yourself feel good than doing anything substantive. Maybe that's why my scepticism towards HinT has elicited primarily hurt feelings rather than hard facts. I await them, ready to be convinced.

Until then, sorry, I'm not your guy.



By Bram Lebo

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Letters to the editor

Rides cost \$600,000

Dear editor,

As past chair and past transportation convener (14 years) for the Canadian Cancer Society, Elaine Anderson and I feel that clarifications need to be made regarding the latest press releases in our local media.

The CCS \$100 registration fee for rides provided for the entire length of the client's treatment has been implemented as a response to rising costs and rising demands. There is also a compassionate care program for those who require financial assistance. If a client has not been part of the program for over two years they will be required to register again.

The Society has been providing rides to clients in Ontario since the 1950s. In the seven years of Relay for Life they have raised \$1.1 million.

As a clarification to the latest press reports, the number of rides in Haliburton County for 2012 was reported to be 102, in actuality there were 1251 assisting 102 clients. This results in over 220,000 km being driven by the volunteer drivers. The Canadian Cancer Society would have paid mileage to these drivers at 30 cents/km to a total of approximately \$600,000. The amounts raised by Relay in Haliburton County would have resulted in covering the Transportation Program for approximately two years, not the many years clients have been receiving rides.

As past members of the Canadian Cancer Society Highlands Branch we felt it imperative that clarification of the facts be made. Haliburton County has been very lucky to have the support of the Canadian Cancer Society and the Transportation Program and of course the drivers and all involved for all of these years.

**Lisa Werry, Past chair
Canadian Cancer Society, Highlands
Branch**

Photo of the week



A beautiful morning on Head Lake.

Photo by Ryles Wilkins

Only democratic vote is in the booth

Dear editor,

Our men and women have fought and died for the right for freedom for a democratic Canada. Canadian women fought for the right to vote. We have come a long way.

In my opinion, the only true democratic vote is one ballot cast in a secret polling booth after the voter has verified his identity to a polling official trained in that job. Am I old fashioned? Some would say so - the way of the future is high tech and I should get with it! However, what is to prevent me from taking my neighbour's code or password and voting the way I want from his computer? Absolutely nothing. Not everyone has a computer, but they can vote by phone. Again, there is no secret ballot here as I could vote

for many people from their phones with their codes. Of course, I would not do this but it has been done in other jurisdictions. The person was caught and charged as he did it from his own computer, which was traced to him.

Another problem is the lack of proper enumeration. Some households had many names on the voters' list of family members who no longer live in the house or the township. Will they get codes so that the homeowner can vote several times using each code?

I am still on dial-up and sometimes it takes several attempts to get on the system and then it times out after going through several screens.

The so-called easiest way, voting from

home electronically or by mail-in vote, is not always the most democratic way. It is not always easy for everyone. Some did not mail in their ballot in time or they threw it out with the junk mail so they didn't even vote. Is it not better to have a printed ballot in your hand to see and choose your candidates with a penciled X than to push buttons on a phone or computer? A spoiled ballot can be exchanged for a new one from the polling official so you can legally vote again. To me that is the easy way.

How can we get back to the ballot box at a polling station like they still do in other Ontario areas?

**Lois Rigney
Minden Hills**

— Outsider bestowed with honorary local status— The Outsider

I was given a bumper sticker today, a jokey one at that but a bumper sticker that brought with it a flood of emotion – pride even – and, in my warped imagination at least, the accolade of honorary local.

You see, a while back the barber told me, in the nicest possible way, I'd never be considered a local. His words were to the effect of: "You'll never be local. Your boy might be local one day – that is if he lives here all his childhood life, grows up and marries a local girl. Then, he might be local but you'll never be local."

The barber's words were blunt but kindly meant. He could have called me all kinds of names that would just as easily insinuated that I wasn't local but instead, while we chatted about fishing, he set it down plainly as to how it works here in the Haliburton Highlands.

It was then that it dawned upon me just what a strong and tight community thrives here. While you folks are almost to a person the most welcoming and friendly people that I have ever met – hence I moved from

a metropolis to live in backwoods Ontario – a man cannot just plonk himself down on the outskirts of Haliburton and go about his business as if he's been born and raised here. Oh no, you have to earn the right to be an honorary local, which is a large step down from real bona fide local but the best I can hope to achieve in my lifetime.

To put my newfound status into context, it is like the honorary degree that Yale gave to George W. Bush: a generous act, bestowed by an eminent body upon someone who doesn't really understand why they warrant it but is pleased to accept. This is what I believe I have achieved with the presentation of my bumper sticker by no lesser a local through-and-through than the barber himself. For some reason unknown to me I've been granted a degree of acceptance that warrants merit. I have been afforded mention in future roll calls of those who lived and enjoyed Haliburton. I have won the right to cock my head and give a funny look at the oh-so-hurried goings on of tourist families as they bustle about in

summertime. I have, in the eyes of the barber at least, become a fellow that can be trusted not to say or do anything too stupid when in the hunt camp (I do have to admit that the definition of 'too stupid' is quite loose when in the hunt camp).

But I have not been here anywhere long enough to be anything more than honorary local. Even the origin of the bumper sticker dates back almost as long as I have lived in Haliburton and the original pressing of said stickers, applied to bumpers of numerous local cars – well, trucks for the most part – are as yet still too new to be faded by the sun.

The sticker itself harks back to political wrangling and municipal elections, no less; elections fought hard and dirty, if the wording on the sticker is anything to go by. You see, the sticker marks a verbal dual between two politicians of different ideals and status within the community and it polarised debate at the time. Struggling to win over a section of the voters – the section that hangs its hat on the same tried and trusted values and traditions

as that of the barber – one politician dismissed them by taking issue with the colour of a part of their body that holds head atop of shoulders. Her opponent seized the opportunity with true political zeal and ran with it, going as far as having bumper stickers made up to support her campaign. The bumper sticker did not change the fate of the election and neither of the two sparring politicians won their seats, but while they have faded back into local life, the sticker is still emblazoned upon vehicles around town.

Yes, today the barber presented me with my very own "Proud to be a Haliburton Redneck" bumper sticker. I, or rather my car, will wear it with pride for so long as I cruise the streets and lanes of our lovely county. That, or until my lovely wife realises she's driving around with a bumper sticker that's effectively saying she's a hillbilly!



By Will Jones

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: Why do you bow hunt?



Brian Hogg
Haliburton

Longer season. The time and the skill that it takes to get close and see them and watch them in their own backyard. I wish there was an archery season here for moose.



Kevin Bowron
Minden

It extends my season and it is very relaxing. I get to sit and enjoy watching the birds and animals in their natural setting without them knowing I am there.



Sara Moffat
Halls Lake

I do not bow hunt yet but I wish I did. It will be a great new adventure and I can check out how quiet I can be while watching nature. I do a lot of wildlife photography so one more thing to do.

Bob Stewart
Minden

It is very enjoyable. The weather is great in the early season and it extends my hunting time in the woods. I find it interesting and challenging and everything has to be just right to take a shot.



Chad Pentney
Gelert

It is so relaxing. The longer season allows me to pick and choose an animal more selectively. It is enjoyable to be in the woods.



Letters to the editor cont'd

Fee is rude awakening

Dear editor,

Because I live in the city I just took for granted that cancer patients didn't have to worry about getting to and from appointments.

In the city, with hospitals everywhere, you just don't think about people having to worry about getting to appointments because for the most part they don't have to spend hours getting to appointments. They do have to worry, I'm sure, that it costs them a fortune to park at the hospitals.

It was a rude awakening to see that now people from Haliburton have to come up with money to get to an appointment that means everything to them. Shame on the Cancer Society for instituting this and a word of support to the organizing committee for taking the stand they have. If you work as hard as they have for members of their community and then find out that there is no benefit to your community, why do it?

Maybe money should be spent to build a cancer facility in Haliburton.

Phyllis McCulloch
Richmond Hill

County hears about health plans

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

A plan to merge two major county health organizations may meet with approval from council, but several concerns remain, including potential loss of volunteers and jobs and whether the need for respite care beds will be addressed.

Councillors expressed their concerns at the Sept. 25 council meeting following a presentation of the draft integration plan by Varouj Eskedjian, president and CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), and Maureen Ruttig, executive director of Community Care Haliburton County (CCHC).

HHHS and CCHC could merge as early as 2015 as part of a process begun in November 2012 when the Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) determined Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes (CKL) should explore health services integration opportunities.

The plan proposes "one entity" responsible for services currently offered by various groups; for example, the entity would provide all HHHS and CCHC services and the hospice and palliative care services currently offered by SIRCH Community Services.

The many benefits foreseen by the county/CKL integration planning team (IPT) include local provision of the cardiac rehabilitation program out of Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital and more diagnostic imaging and mental health services.

"If you're one program, they won't refuse you," said Eskedjian. "In fact, once we started planning, we already got psychiatrists from Ross Memorial looking at a clinic within Haliburton County and certainly providing that psychiatric consultation that we have struggled [to obtain] over the

years."

A new "volunteer match" program would streamline initial volunteer assessment and training through SIRCH.

"I just always get concerned when there's integration that we don't lose our volunteer base," said Councillor Murray Fearrey. "Sometimes when you amalgamate, people tend to wander off."

Ruttig assured council CCHC has kept all volunteers and clients informed throughout the process to ensure buy-in, and extensive research has been done to present to the IPT.

Fearrey also asked about potential job losses.

"Certainly from the outset we're not looking at any job losses," said Eskedjian. "But we recognize that not everyone may want to take part in the merger, so we've anticipated potential severances in terms of one-time costs."

Councillor Bill Davis asked if the plan would address the "extreme shortage" of respite care beds.

"We believe that having one health service delivery organization provides a bit more leverage... with the LHIN in terms of trying to make the case as a larger organization," said Eskedjian. "But there is a potential with savings to look at services where we're lacking."

The plan is now scheduled for public input, revisions and review by each organization involved, including county council, before the LHIN's final vote in December.

Public consultation sessions are scheduled in Haliburton at the Great Hall in Fleming College on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m., in Minden at Hyland Crest on Oct. 2 at 2 p.m., and in Wilberforce at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The draft plan is available at www.centraleastlhlin.on.ca along with a feedback survey to be completed by Oct. 11.



Photo by Lisa Harrison

Maureen Ruttig, executive director of Community Care Haliburton County, and Varouj Eskedjian, president and CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, address county council.

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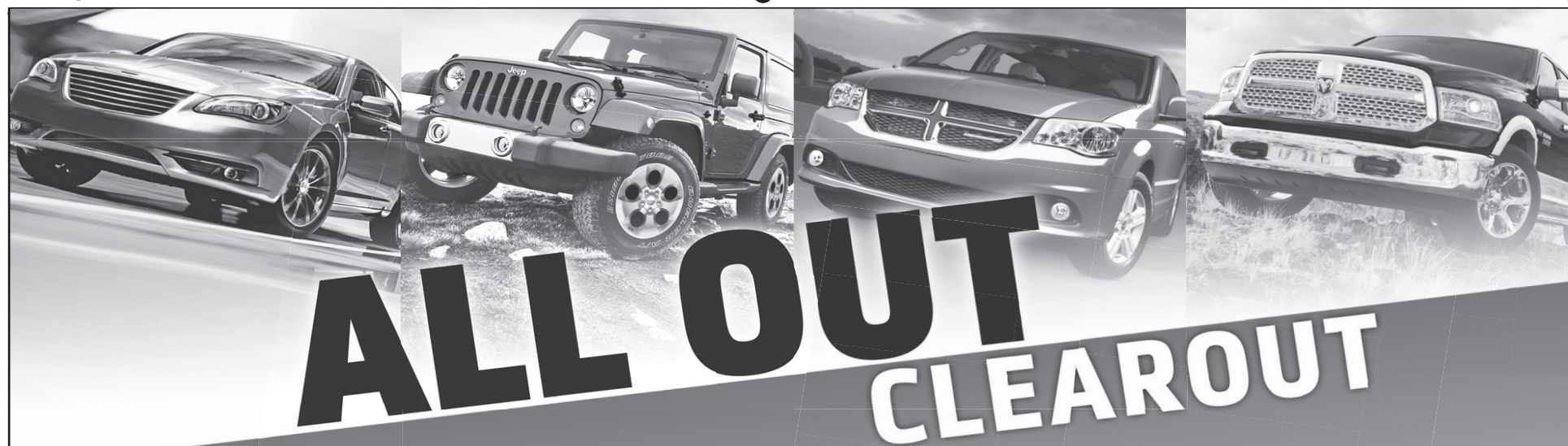
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INFORMATION PAGE

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In case of emergency please Dial 9-1-1. For all other municipal emergencies please call 1-866-856-3247

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Committee of Adjustment meeting scheduled for Sept 30, 2013 in the Minden hills Council Chambers has been relocated to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Common Room at 9:30 am.

Meetings and Events

September 26

9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council
Minden Council Chambers
(public session 10:00am)

October 2

8:30 am, Disaster Relief Committee meeting,
Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Common Room

October 10

9:00 am, CoTW meeting, Minden Council
Chambers (public session 10:00 am)

October 31

9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council,
Minden Council Chambers
(public session 10:00 am)

Public Skating

S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena
Every Wednesday & Sunday from 12 noon to 2 pm
Helmets recommended

Please call Jane Harrison, CSD Administrative
Assistant at 705-286-1936
for details and schedule updates

Hydrant Flushing & Valve Maintenance

Please be advised that the Township of Minden Hills will be performing mandatory Fire Hydrant flushing and regular valve maintenance throughout the Minden Water Distribution System.

This will occur during the week of October 1-5

During this period please allow the water to run for 2-5 minutes to clear any discolouration through the home plumbing.

For questions or concerns, please contact
Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property
Operations Manager at (705) 286-1260 ext. 216

Annual Heritage Dinner

**Minden Hills Museum
Saturday September 28**

A celebration of our heritage and the pioneers
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Tickets \$25
Please call 705-286-3154



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Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Foul Whisperings Are Abroad

By Judith Bainbridge

Shorelines

By Laura Culic

A River Runs Through Haliburton Forest

By Carole Finn & Charles O'Neil

Opening reception and talk
September 28 at 1pm

The panorama of the farthest point in the Haliburton Forest is captured through a series of large canvas paintings by Finn. Set in a triptych manner, with side panels angled out, the viewer feels pulled into the awe-inspiring beauty of the vista before them. As these panels line the walls of the gallery, the Centre has impressive wire sculpted life-size wolves created by Charles O'Neil. The wolves represent the pack that lives at the Haliburton Forest Wildlife Reserve.

Scars

By Laurie O'Reilly

Opening reception and talk
September 28 at 1pm

O'Reilly describes her art as 'observational', however, her paintings read as concerns about our physical and social environments. Her recent work in this exhibition is bold and honest to O'Reilly's intense feelings and beliefs about war, religion and the future challenges we face. The work is mostly encaustic with mixed media. Thank you to the Ontario Arts Council sponsorship.

Nature's Place

Bog, Swamps, Marshes & Fens

Minden Hills Museum & Pioneer Village

The War of 1812 Myths, Legends & Realities of the Canadian Invasion

Request for Tenders

We are requesting tenders from qualified companies or individuals for the

Operation of the Concession Booth at the
Minden Hills Arena.

There is an optional site visit scheduled for
Tuesday October 1, 2013

from 10:00 am to 11:00 am at the Minden Hills arena.

Tenders are to be submitted in a sealed envelope
clearly marked

**"Tender No. CSD 13-005 Concession Booth Minden
Hills Arena"**

No later than Friday October 11, 2013 12:00 noon
local time to:

Clerk's Office, 2nd floor
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street, PO Box 359
Minden ON K0M 2K0

Attention: Nancy Wright-Laking, CAO/Clerk/EDO

Tender documents can be obtained from
sprentice@mindenhills.ca
or by visiting the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor.

2014 Fire Calendars

The Fire Cash Calendars will be
discontinued for 2014.

We thank everyone for their past support.

Did You Know?

That Minden, Ontario gets its name from the picturesque town of Minden, Germany on the River Weser in North Rhine Westphalia.

Minden, Germany is also the site of the British-Prussian-Hanoverian-Hessian victory over the French and Saxons on August 1st, 1759 during the Seven Years War - 100 years later the village of Minden, Ontario was founded.

The Seven Years War, though mainly fought in Europe, was in many ways a world war, and included the Conquest of New France in Canada, as well as several battles in the U.S.A. and India.

Road Construction Notice

Reconstruction of Parkside Street is scheduled for the beginning of October, 2013 and will involve pavement resurfacing from Bobcaygeon Road to Dick Street.

The street will be open to local traffic only during a portion of this time.

Alternate route will be Prentice Street.

Please visit www.mindenhills.ca or contact Kevin Hill at khill@mindenhills.ca for full construction updates and details.

See page 10 for additional ad

2013 Volunteer Awards
Please see page 24
for details.

Highlander news

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Minden Hills tidies up special events policies

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Minden Hills is going to have its own special event framework.

Janette Loveys, director of community services, recommended the township go this route at a Sept. 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

"There are two policies in place right now that have different approaches, [they are] different in terms of how the public is using township resources for special events," she told councillors.

Loveys reported that staff reviewed Policy 40 and Policy 55, both policies that address special events being held on township-owned and managed property.

"These two policies are inconsistent," she said.

Loveys said she reviewed policies in other municipalities and engaged in conversations with staff about their special events policies. She also examined a benchmarking process that was done throughout the province.

The proposed framework would "bring together" Policy 40 and 55. In their research, staff discovered that Algonquin Highlands's special events insurance coverage policy identifies a very similar framework.

"It would allow for a consistent and efficient approach for all the special

events in the township."

Those two policies were first created in 2005, said Loveys, and were last approved by council in 2008.

"Both of those policies have the same objectives – they talk about special events – but they don't work in tandem. This was brought up as an opportunity to have a more sustainable approach to how special events are managed in the township."

The proposed framework would only apply to events or festivals being held on township owned and managed property. With the help of staff and council, Loveys compiled a list of potential "township events." This would ensure they are factored into the upcoming budget, she said.

"This proposed framework allows grassroots organizations the flexibility and creativity to create and change events

annually," reported Loveys. "As well, the municipality to ensure the proper risk management and financial controls are in place for sponsored or directed events."

Loveys said the township would provide a handbook to event organizers that would help them plan their events.

"That would be an easy document to assemble."

Reeve Barb Reid thanked Loveys and called the framework "a much more orderly approach."

After reviewing a draft of the framework, Reid said she didn't see a reference to insurance in the category that address township sponsored events and festivals.

"I understand from your presentation that

categories B and C [events and festivals hosted by community organizations] require the event organizers to provide proof of insurance," she said. "I just wanted to bring that to your attention."

Both of those policies have the same objectives... but they don't work in tandem. This was brought up as an opportunity to have a more sustainable approach to how special events are managed in the township.

Janette Loveys
Director of community services

Reid asked if organizers of reoccurring events, such as the Minden 150 Bike Tour, would have to submit annual proposals for their events. Loveys said she would like that to happen in the first couple of years.

Councillor Jean Neville expressed concern over volunteers having to cover the cost of insurance if they are bringing an event to the township.

"I understand that," said Loveys.

"There's a long history of volunteers contributing, and organizations and businesses. Staff want to be able to continue to do those things. We just need to ensure there is some due diligence in how those are carried out."

Loveys pointed out that all events must meet the requirements of the township's insurance policy.

Reid voiced her opinion in the discussion about insurance.

"If we have a feature in a township event, where the risk management concerns can't be satisfied to the degree that our insurance company wants, if the participant is faced with having to incur an expense like that, that should be part of the event budget," she said.

The township's special events committee and the Cultural Centre's events committee will have an opportunity to review the draft framework before it is approved.



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Highlander news

Retiring fire chief recalls 33-year career

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

Algonquin Highlands fire chief John Hogg is retiring Dec. 31 after 33 years with the department.

Hogg started as a volunteer firefighter with the township and served as volunteer chief for 13 years, then continued on as chief when the role became a paid position eight years ago.

He recalls many high points during his tenure with the township, "some as simple as helping save somebody, seeing people's reaction to us arriving to help, [and] seeing new volunteer firefighters develop

into extremely competent, well-trained, effective members of the department."

Hogg cites overcoming the challenges involved with combining the three stations from the three townships that

amalgamated into Algonquin Highlands, and seeing how well they now train and work together as one department. Working with officers and council to develop the township's first five-year Master Fire Plan was another high point.

"Certainly it has been an honour to work as a firefighter and chief and have the opportunity

to work with this group of great individuals performing a valuable service," says Hogg. "I'm very proud of

It has been an honour to work as a firefighter and chief and have the opportunity to work with this group of great individuals performing a

John Hogg

what we have been able to accomplish."

Hogg says he'll miss "almost everything" about his role as chief.

"Certainly the people, and certainly the feeling of satisfaction of doing something meaningful. But all things have to end sometime... I am confident the members and the department will continue to be successful and continue to grow and get

even better."

Now it's on to indulging his love for skiing, for a start at least.

"I still am a member of the Canadian Ski Patrol and have taken delivery of a new Ski Patrol set of skis, and for this winter plan to spend a lot of time at Sir Sam's [Ski & Bike] on them," says Hogg. "That is about how long-range my plans are."

Dysart gives \$5,000 to Community Care

By Will Jones
Contributing writer

Hilary Elia, resource development coordinator for Community Care Haliburton County, was pleased to accept a pledge for \$5,000 from Dysart et al council during its September 23 meeting.

In her presentation, Elia told council how the greatest recent growth in cost incurred by Community Care is for transportation, especially due to constant trips to the hospital required by dialysis patients who require three trips per week year-round.

"We have to find an extra \$20,000 this year," said Elia, "and your support will be going specifically to transportation."

She went on to explain that Community Care has assisted 312 new clients in the past year in a variety of ways,

from providing transportation to Meals On Wheels, emergency response and even home maintenance and repair.

The 140 people who volunteer for the organization have contributed 29,632 hours of their time, which equates to a cost of \$318,544 (if they were paid minimum wage).

"We could not do what we do without our volunteers," said Elia. "They help out in all areas of our work and give their time and dedication tirelessly."

Reeve Murray Fearrey expressed his support for the organization.

"We committed to \$5,000 per year and you've got it," said Fearrey. "The service you provide is vitally important to many people in our community. I just hope that when they do the integration [of community health providers] they don't upset your volunteer base."



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON Director of Community Services

The Township of Minden Hills, the gateway to Haliburton County, is looking for a Director of Community Services.

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer, this position is responsible for the management of the Community Services Department which includes Cultural Services, Parks and Recreation, Arena and Cemeteries.

As an integral member of the senior management team, key responsibilities include but are not limited to:

- Leading, developing, coaching and mentoring the Community Services team
- Leading community initiatives in culture, sport, recreation and volunteer management as well as innovative service delivery proposals in the department
- Lending department wide support for events and engaging businesses

Qualifications:

You have a proven track record of leadership success that focuses on community development and strong strategic decision making skills. You have demonstrated project, people, contract and financial management capabilities along with report writing, budget management and public consultation skills.

A Post Secondary degree in a related field, plus a minimum of five (5) years of progressively responsible municipal or recreation management is required. AMCTO Certified Municipal Officer (CMO) designation is an asset (or willingness to pursue designation). Salary will commensurate with experience and skills.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a letter of application together with a detailed resume of education and experience by 12:00:00 noon Friday, October 11th, 2013 to:

Clerk's Office, 2nd floor
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne St, PO Box 359
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Attention: Nancy Wright-Laking, B.A., CMO, CMMIII, CAO/Clerk/EDO
Fax: 705-286-4917
Email: sprentice@mindenhills.ca
Website: www.mindenhills.ca

Detailed Position Descriptions can be obtained from the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor or by contacting the Administrative Assistant at 705-286-1260 ext. 313 or at sprentice@mindenhills.ca

Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Your Pathway to Good Health

Registered Nurse - Healthy Living Program (1.0 FTE)

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team is a primary health corporation dedicated to improving the health of the residents of Haliburton County. We are looking for an innovative and energetic Registered Nurse to join our team. Operating within his/her full scope of practice the RN will provide primary care nursing and the delivery of programs focusing on health promotion and disease prevention. Working in collaboration with an interdisciplinary team, the Registered Nurse will share expertise and knowledge of disease prevention and healthy living with clients and their families, as well as other health care professionals.

Qualifications, Skills and Experience;

- Baccalaureate of Science in Nursing is required.
- Current Registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario (CNO) is required.
- Current Ontario Driver's License.
- Demonstrated experience in a Primary Care Setting.
- Demonstrated experience in the area of health promotion and chronic disease prevention.
- Strong leadership, communication and program development skills.

Contact Information:

Please forward cover letter and resume by October 4, 2013 @ 5:00pm to hfmcc@candlelight.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Highlander news

AH zoning bylaw inches toward completion

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing writer

The Algonquin Highlands comprehensive zoning bylaw is nearly complete...or is it?

The second public meeting in the bylaw's final development stage saw another full council chamber on Sept. 19. Following discussions and public input, council agreed no further public comment was required to complete the review, done every five years. The bylaw will come to council Oct. 3 for approval.

However, land use consultant Greg Bishop says at least one of his clients may apply to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) for a hearing regarding the minimum acreage clause for rural residential (RR) properties, which would delay bylaw adoption.

"It's one of those situations where if [property owners] feel they're being treated unfairly...they'll object to the OMB where they'll take the whole comprehensive zoning bylaw off the table till that OMB hearing's done," said Bishop, a former OMB vice chair. "It could cause this bylaw not to be passed for six, eight, ten months. And that's only for one objection."

During the meeting, councillors addressed remaining items from the previous public meeting and comments received since then. They confirmed that any restriction on dock length had been

removed from the bylaw, and agreed to keep the decrease in lot development coverage from 30 per cent to 15 per cent. Outdoor furnace setbacks will remain at the proposed 20 metres.

Councillors also kept the requirement that property owners directly abutting township-owned shoreline road allowances must purchase those allowances if they want to build more than the basic structures now allowed there (existing structures will continue to be allowed).

The limited services clause had generated numerous public emails and more comments were received from meeting attendees and in letters. The clause addresses the township's access to properties in less developed or accessible areas (such as water-access-only lots) to provide services such as firefighting.

"I think there was some confusion that this in some way...provided an opportunity for services to be withdrawn or reduced in certain areas and that was never the intent," said Reeve Carol Moffatt. "It's just acknowledging what's already the case."

Addressing one of the most controversial clauses, councillors agreed the proposed minimum lot size in Rural Residential (RR) zones will be maintained at one acre with 200 feet of water frontage. Visitors questioned the fairness of the clause in regard to vacant RR lots below the one-



Photo by Lisa Harrison

An Algonquin Highlands property owner expresses concerns about the township's comprehensive zoning bylaw changes.

acre minimum as the owners purchased them in good faith that they could build simply by acquiring building permits. Under the proposed clause these owners will incur the additional time and cost of a zoning or committee of adjustment review before they can apply for permits.

Chief administrative officer Angie Bird said the clause matches the requirement in the official plan passed by the previous council, and that often these lots are quite small and the review enables the township

to ensure they are being developed properly.

Bishop says his RR clients are able to develop their properties in keeping with all the other bylaw requirements, therefore minimum acreage is the only clause preventing them from going straight to the building permit stage. They'll weigh the \$125 expense of an OMB application against potential future development fees before deciding how to proceed.



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Highlander arts

Beginners learn to paint in plein air

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Sometimes it's best to embrace nature when you get the chance.

That's what participants in a recent plein air painting workshop were told before their hands-on experience.

"Just appreciate what's out there," said instructor Janet Trull. "It's an opportunity to slow down and look at things. Go into a ditch and pull something out."

The Sept. 22 workshop, which was held at The Art Hive, was part of the 11th annual Hike Haliburton Festival.

"En plein air" is a French expression which means "in the open air." According to Trull, this style of painting has been a long-standing tradition in places such as France.

During the workshop, Trull showed participants what materials they would be using and explained a technique she practices during the creative process.

Those in attendance were then encouraged to find a spot out on the Art Hive's property and put what they had learned into practice.

"I'm just going to push myself outside the box," said local resident Lee Gauthier.

Gauthier's father, Joachim, was an accomplished contemporary artist. This was her first time trying her hand at plein air.

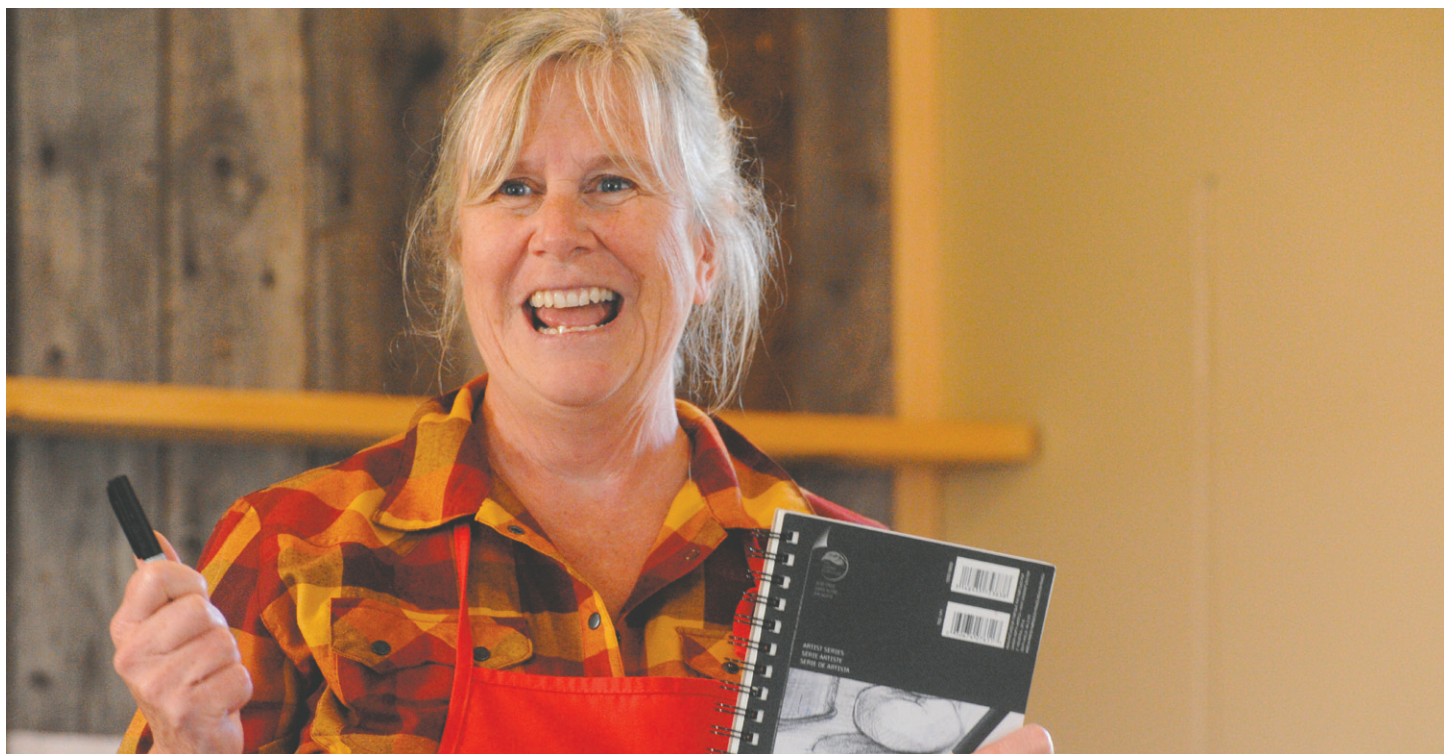


Photo by Mark Arike

Janet Trull leads a plein air painting workshop at The Art Hive.

"This is fun," she said. "Liberating."

Marg Chambers, another local resident, said she took a painting course in the past but gave it up because she was too self-conscious of what others thought. She also lacked time.

"It's a great idea to get out for fresh air and do it [painting] in nature," said Chambers.

Although this was her first time participating in a workshop at The Art Hive, Chambers said she will likely return.

Trull, an Art Hive member, said she would love to do more plein air workshops in the future.

"People really want to get together, get outside and learn about what you can do in Haliburton," she said.

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Leslie Croft, bought her BINGO sheet at West Guilford General Store. Leslie won \$500. She is pictured with her fellow BINGO player Laurie Murphy.

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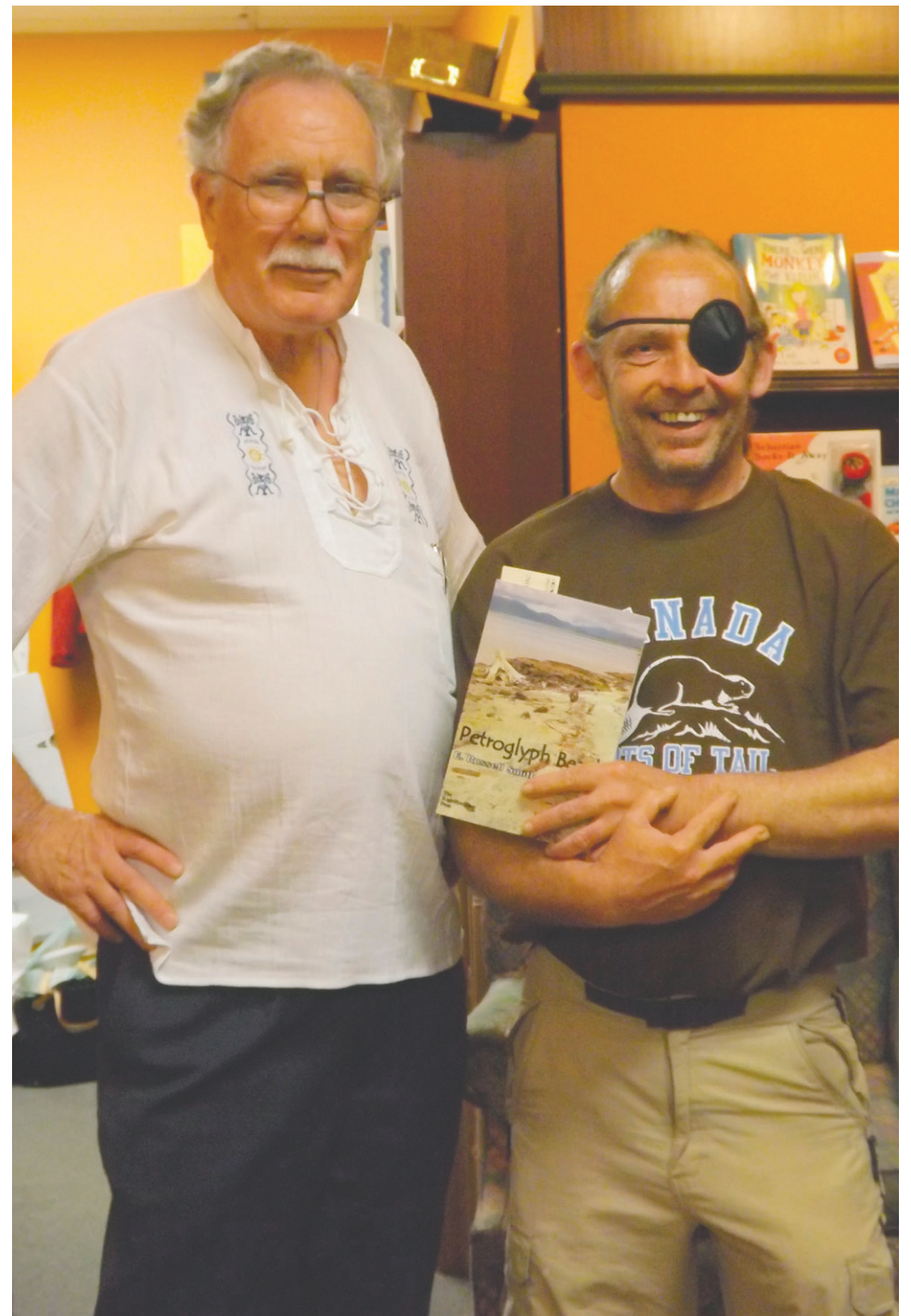


Photo submitted by Doug Pugh

E. Russell Smith (left) has been shortlisted for the Archibald Lampman Award for his book of poetry, *Petroglyph Beach*. Doug Pugh (right) published the book through his company, TheRightEyedDeer Press.

Book shortlisted for award

By **Matthew Desrosiers**
Editor

Not many people outside of the county have heard of TheRightEyedDeer Press, but that could all change in a matter of weeks.

One of the independent publisher's books of poetry, *Petroglyph Beach* by Ottawa's E. Russell Smith, has been shortlisted for the Archibald Lampman Award.

The award is an annual Canadian literary prize presented by Arc magazine. It is awarded to the year's best poetry by a writer living in the National Capital Region. The winner receives a \$1,500 prize.

For Doug Pugh, owner of TheRightEyedDeer Press, it was a bit of a shock.

"We only set out to publish anthologies," he said. "This is our first go at doing a single poet's book."

"We'd always wanted to."

Because the author, Smith, lives in the Ottawa region, Pugh was able to submit his book for the award.

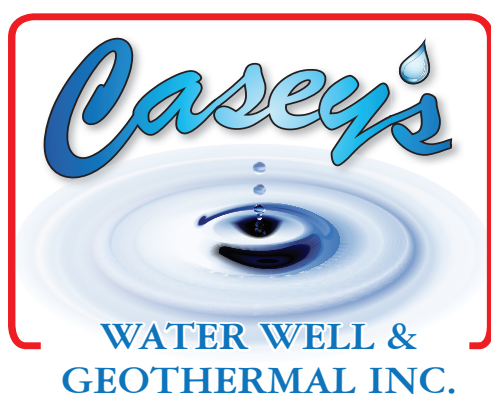
"We both forgot about it," Pugh said. "It slipped us by, totally off the radar."

It took three or four months before they heard back from Arc magazine that *Petroglyph Beach* was up for the award, along with two others. This is the publisher's first work that is shortlisted for an award.

"[It feels] pretty good," he said. "The other two entries have got well-recognized small presses in Ontario. Both are recognized nationwide, so to be up here [is great]."

Pugh's contributions to the book include editing, layout and design work both internally and on the cover.

The prize is being announced in Ottawa on Oct. 17.



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Highlander arts

— After the rush —

Patrick awoke with a start. Where was he? What day was it? He lay in bed, eyes still closed and waited for his brain to uncurl itself into full wakefulness. Ah yes, now he remembered. He was at the cottage and it was Sunday. Not having any idea of the time, he slowly made his way into the kitchen and peered at the clock on the microwave. Eight o'clock and all's well.

Years ago Patrick had realized that one of the necessities of living the craziness of a seasonal summer business-owner was making it to September. Suddenly the din of traffic ceased. There was space for parking in front of his store. His heart rate had slowed to normal and his wife no longer complained about his bad mood. Patrick loved the hectic pace of his busy season, the excitement of returning customers and new ones discovering his corner of the retail universe. Without summer there would be no viable business.

Now with another summer under his belt he was relishing the prospect of a week by himself at the cottage. His wife Margaret was spending the time at her

sister's in Toronto, retail therapy being her own method of personal rejuvenation.

Not Patrick. He craved solitude and quiet. After spending day after day indoors, the crisp and colourful woodland setting was a balm for his soul. Like this morning, he could sleep in without concern for the obligations, chores and challenges awaiting him again today. Now his biggest decision was to have eggs or porridge for breakfast or should he turn left or right at the top of the driveway when he set out for his daily walk.

It was pure bliss. Pouring himself a strong and steaming cup of coffee he threw on his ancient cottage jacket and stepped out onto the deck. Not a boat to be seen on the lake. The loons were still around, though they had started to bunch together in readiness for their southward journey. A light mist hung over the water by the shore and a movement caught his eye. Sure enough, the blue heron he saw every fall had returned to hunt amongst the tall grass.

The day promised to be glorious with plenty of sun exploding the emerging

reds, oranges and yellows against an azure sky. Patrick sighed in contentment. For him this was the best season of all. Despite the shorter days, there were no biting insects to speak of, no annoying watercraft moaning repetitively in circles and no well-meaning customers, neighbours or family members seeking his company at yet another get-together. It was just him and the quiet.

Patrick had turned away from the loons and heron for another cup of coffee when he heard it. A sound that was suspiciously like a car's engine. The cottage was located at the end of a dead-end seasonal road so anyone coming his way would have to be either lost or looking for him. Hoping it was the former and dreading it might be the latter, he quickly ducked inside the cottage, cursing the sight of his car parked by the wood shed. Checking that the door was locked, he moved out of sight but watched from an obscure corner of his bedroom window and waited.

Sure enough a white Ford pulled up behind his car and a pair of legs emerged. It was the overly friendly retiree who lived year round at the start of Patrick's

Down our Road



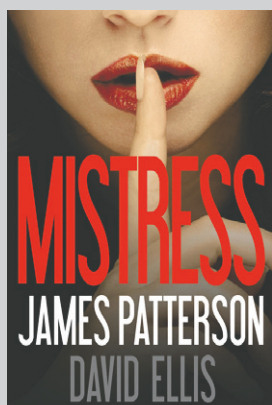
By Sharon Lynch

cottage road. A nice enough man with too much time on his hands, he never failed to come around every fall during Patrick's stay. But Patrick was not yet ready for his company. That could wait until farther along in the week. To Patrick it was important that the cottage continue to feel like a sanctuary, a place where the outside world did not intrude except by the rarest of invitations.


After knocking without success, the older fellow left. Once the coast was clear Patrick sighed with relief. A pleasant neighbour whose timing was wrong, he thought. Timing was so important in Patrick's life. There was a time for rushing around making money and a time to stop and make rest. With a yawn he unlocked the door and then decided to stretch out on the lumpy old couch with a new book. Without looking at any clock, Patrick knew what time it was for him.

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are the top five fiction and non-fiction titles as requested this week at the Haliburton County Public Library.

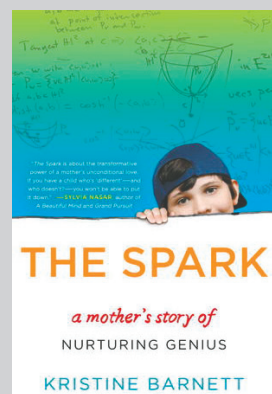


HCPL's TOP FIVE FICTION

1. *Mistress* by James Patterson
2. *Never Go Back: a Jack Reacher novel* by Lee Child
3. *Inferno* by Dan Brown
4. *Stranglehold* by Robert Rotenberg 
5. *City of Bones* by Cassandra Clare

HCPL's TOP FIVE NON-FICTION

1. *The Spark: a mother's story of nurturing genius* by Kristine Barnett
2. *Wave: a memoir* by Sonali Deraniyagala
3. *Happy Money: the science of smarter spending* by Elizabeth Dunn
4. *The Girl in the Leaves* by Robert Scott
5. *The Juggler's Children: a journey into family, legend and the genes that bind us* by Carolyn Abraham



New to our high holds this week is *City of Bones*, the first in the young adult series *The Mortal Instruments* by Cassandra Clare. The story begins when 15-year-old Clary witnesses a murder committed by teenagers covered in strange tattoos and brandishing unusual weapons. Stranger still, the body and any evidence of a crime vanishes into thin air before Clary's eyes. Soon she discovers that the boy was in fact a demon, and his murderers were Shadowhunters, an elite group of warriors who are tasked with ridding the

earth of demons. When Clary is attacked by a creature, and her mother disappears, she is plunged into the world of Shadow-hunting, where a dark threat lurks below the surface. Exhilarating, romantic and gripping, *City of Bones* was released as a film in August. If you've seen or would like to see the movie adaptation, why not pick up a copy of the book as well from the Haliburton County Public Library.

Library News

On Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 11:30 a.m. the Reading/Writing Connection will be hosting Donna Gagnon, who will speak on how to start researching your family tree in the Howard Robert's Meeting Room of the Dysart Branch. Admission is free.

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Highlander life



Photo submitted by Lois Rigney

The Village Green in Minden.

A decade for Minden's oasis

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

It's been 10 years since a small group of volunteers got together to beautify Minden's downtown.

In October 2002, Lois Rigney formed a committee with Jeanne Anthon, Pat Campbell and Ann Cherry to create a village garden in the heart of town.

"It was just a vision I had of a place, a garden, where people could sit on benches [surrounded by] trees," Rigney said. "It was just an ugly flat piece of land."

There was a garden in the space, but apart from that the area was barren, she said.

"I saw [gardens] in other cities, so why couldn't we have one here to beautify main street?"

The committee approached Minden council for permission to work on the municipally-owned land. Rigney said they committed to creating the garden and maintaining it without financial assistance from the township.

Verne Brinsmead, a retired landscape

architect, volunteered his services as a donation to the project. Together with the committee, he designed the space that would become the village green.

"The idea of the stones raising the garden up gave you a sense of coming into something," Rigney recalled of the design process.

A bank account was opened with CIBC to hold the \$6,000 that was raised for the project. From those funds, the committee was able to plant the garden and trees, and finish the space. Minden's Rotary Club also pitched in and donated the gazebo.

The village green was created, built and maintained by volunteers until 2007 when the township took over control of the garden. Despite changes that have been made to it since then, Rigney is happy to have been part of the project and giving Minden a green space to be proud of.

"I'm proud that the community got together to help create a garden," she said. "Now I see people sitting on the benches, the men are sitting reading the papers while the women shop."

Soyers Lake ratepayers give to health services

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Members of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association (SLRA) have yet again stepped up to support health care in the Highlands.

On Sept. 25, representatives of the organization delivered a \$1,000 cheque to Dale Walker, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) and Peter Oyler, chairman of the HHHSF. This latest annual contribution brings the SLRA's total to over \$9,000.

"The funds will go to priority equipment," said Walker.

The Foundation has committed to raising almost \$300,000 in this year's campaign, which will help fund purchases of vital signs monitors, heart monitors and a portable ultrasound machine for Minden's hospital.

The SLRA, which is made up of permanent residents and cottage owners on Soyers Lake, raises part of the money through events such as their corn roast. The SLRA then chips in the difference to bump up the total contribution to \$1,000.



Photo by Mark Arike

From left to right: Peter Oyler, HHHSF chairman; Gary Moffatt, SLRA treasurer; Kim Stamp, board member; Case Bassie, SLRA president; and Dale Walker, HHHSF executive director.

Auditions

Highlands Little Theatre invites anyone interested in being a member of the cast for its spring production of *You Can't Take It With You* to auditions to be held 7 p.m.,

**Monday, September 30
and Tuesday, October 1.**

You Can't Take it With You is a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman that has a cast of 19, including 7 women and 12 men of a variety of ages. The play includes numerous great roles for actors to work on character development and stretch their skills. The play will be directed by Jack Brezina and Curtis Eastmure and presented April 2-5, 2014 in Haliburton.

For more information please contact Jack Brezina at kevker@sympatico.ca or 705-286-1958 or Curtis Eastmure at curtis.eastmure@sunlife.com or 705-457-9778.



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Please reply to the HCDC by October 7th by calling 705-457-3555 or e-mail Katelyn at kpatterson@haliburtoncdc.ca

Light refreshments will be served.

Highlander life



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Five Highlanders reach blood donation milestone

Blood Donors are a dedicated bunch. On Sept. 23, a group of donors descended on the clinic set up at the Haliburton Legion to give blood. Each one of these five individuals has donated over 50 times. They were among of host of others who decided to give. Nurses at the clinic said they had a good turnout, but always need more people to donate. The next clinic is scheduled for Nov. 25. Pictured above, from left, are Marianne Greber, 52 donations; Mary Hawkeswood, 58 donations; Roger Scheffee, 120 donations; Larry Holden, 56 donations; and Mike Bevan, 56 donations.



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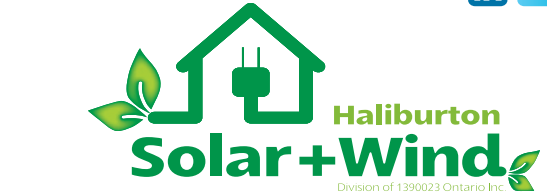
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Highlander sports



Photos by Warren Riley

Top: Hawks quarterback Jaydon Wood sidesteps Flames defensive ends. Above right: Tailback Mac Rider tackled by Flames #37. Above left: Hawks defensive back Rylen Gwyn intercepts a Flames pass.

Junior Red Hawks win season opener 26-0

By: Warren Riley
Sports writer

The bleachers were full of spectators and the excitement was overwhelming.

This was the first game of the season for the Haliburton Highlands Red Hawks boys junior football team and anticipation was high for the team's first win on Sept 19.

For their opening game of the 2013 season, the Hawks came onto Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field as one lean, mean machine. They were determined to completely overpower their opponents and pull off a decisive victory on home turf.

The first few minutes of the game was well matched until the Hawks showed their tact and superiority, eventually demoralizing the Flames.

The Hawks quarterbacking was

exceptional. Plays were executed with perfect timing and precision. Without exception, the Hawks kept pushing into Flame territory capitalizing on their opponent's errors. Time and again Campbellford tried to anticipate their plays but failed.

At the 2:23 mark of the first quarter, Hawks quarterback Jayden Wood faked a handout, sidestepped the Flames linebackers and ran 26 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Wood's convert went between the uprights making the score 7-0 Hawks.

In the second quarter, Hawks centre Ethan Keefer plowed through the Flames line backers and ran 13 yards into the end zone at the 4:30 mark for the Hawks second touchdown. This was followed by tight end Ethan Cooper in the flanker position, who

caught a pass from Wood and scored at the 10:32 mark. Unfortunately, missed cues nullified both converts ending the second quarter 19-0 Hawks.

In the final minutes of the third quarter the Flames did their best to get on the score board but weren't able to execute. Their long passes were intercepted on several plays, turning the tide and giving possession back to the home team.

To add insult to injury, the game ended with Wood plowing through the Flames defensive line without being tackled to score his second touchdown of the game. The final score: 26-0 Hawks.

Assistant coach Ryan Merritt couldn't have been more pleased with his team's performance.

"We came out to win and that's exactly what we did," he said. "I understand we

have teams that are better than the Flames but all in good time. We came out with a winning attitude and I'm very pleased with how the team performed and won the game."

With this being their first win, Merritt knows there's always room for improvement.

"We will continue to practice hard and make refinements. I was very pleased at how our defence stood their ground and did a fantastic job. And our running-backs did a great job also. If I had to mention an outstanding player everyone would be mentioned. But Jaydon Wood scored two touchdowns and two converts, and did an outstanding job. On defence I would mention Paydon Miscio and Sage Christiano, and on offense Jalen Campbell was exceptional."

Highlander sports

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Photo by Warren Riley

Nick Emsley has completed his last race of the season.

Emsley beats pros in tough race

By: Warren Riley
Sport writer

What a year it's been for Haliburton's Nick Emsley. The 14-year-old mountain bike racer surpassed his expectations by placing third in his category and beating many a seasoned and professional mountain bike racer.

Of the 21 competitors who started Emsley's final competition, at the Ganaraska Forest, north of Kendal, on Sept. 21, only six finished. Pounding rain, muddy tracks, washouts and flooded bike routes meant the 100 km route was a test of endurance.

Emsley said his last race of the season was the toughest he had ever done. "I was covered in mud, and my parents helped me change into fresh clothes. Time and again my parents would just come out of the woodwork and give me

water or cheer me on. They seemed to be everywhere just when I really needed them," he said.

The Haliburton racer said that at times, the route was a 7,000 ft mostly uphill climb. Many of the riders' bikes broke or brake pads wore out. "It was very physical and some riders just couldn't manage to complete the course. Even at the 40 km mark, riders were dropping out because of the mud and it showed by way of their exhaustion. I had the drive and I wanted to finish. I've never DNF (Did Not Finish) and so I went through it," he said.

Emsley feels he has accomplished his personal goals by improving his skills, physical attributes and dexterity. "I always want to win, which of course is my goal, but if I didn't, then I didn't. I will always push my hardest in every race."

The mountain biker said the season was good for him and that he accomplished what he wanted to accomplish. "This year I was a little more focused with my goals. I thought I could perform a little better and get a higher rank which I did," he said.

With a new mountain bike under his belt, Emsley knows he can get the upper hand over his competitors. "I have a new Norco 'Fireball' and it's one of the best bikes you can get. The components on it are wonderful and it has worked well ever since I received it. I've had to replace a few things but that's how it is. It hasn't let me down this year so far."

Emsley says he is proud to be part of a new team, Angry Johnny's. "My goal is to do better and just do my best," he said.



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Highlander sports



Photos by Warren Riley

Top: Forward #18 Charlene Hicks fires the ball and scores. Above: Tanisha Gordon #15 readies to strike the ball in midair.

HHSS girls field hockey beat Crestwood 5-1

By: Warren Riley
Sports writer

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) girls Red Hawks field hockey team was ready for Peterborough's Crestwood Secondary Mustangs team on Sept. 23. Played on home turf, the game was a win-win scenario for the Red Hawks from the blow of the whistle.

The Hawks' ball passing and handling were executed with precision. They were faster and more agile, creating more opportunities for scoring than their opponents did.

Persistence paid off for Red Hawks forwards Charlene Hicks, Tanisha Gordon and Alicia McLean in the first half by slipping the Mustangs midfield players and putting the ball in their net ending the first half 3-0.

In the second half, Crestwood received a penalty corner due to an infraction by the Red Hawks. Five defenders set up on the back line but failed to deflect the ball. The Mustangs scored making the count 3-1.

The Red Hawks were not deterred. They shot back and scored twice in rapid

succession. Goals by forwards Becca Anderson and Connor Marsden ended the second half and the game 5-1. Goalie Sydney Cameron did an outstanding job by deflecting shots on goal with her knee pads and unique style of the splits.

The expression on Red Hawks coach Caley Sisson said it all.

"I am very pleased," she said. "We just played in a tournament last Saturday and we were a little bit tired today. They definitely dug in and got some goals, which I'm happy with because that's our thing – getting some points. I thought they played really well and played their game, which was awesome."

Coordination and discipline for a few newcomers to the team were major factors for their win.

"I'm very impressed with their game today," Sisson continued. "Practice has helped us immensely. We had five returners this year and we lost 12 girls. So for us, it's been rebuilding from the beginning and bringing girls together that didn't necessarily play together last year. I think they have mended very well are very cohesive, communicate and it shows in their playing for sure."

Highlander sports



Photo by Warren Riley

Left: Hawks #7 Angus Sullivan takes possession from the Falcons. Above: Lucas Essen #8 gets tripped by a Falcon defenceman.

Falcons defeat HHSS boys soccer team 4-2

By: Warren Riley
Sports writer

The Haliburton Highlands Red Hawks boys soccer team hosted the Fenelon Falls Falcons on Sept. 25 and lost by a score of 4-2. The first half of the game ended 3-0 for the Falcons who took advantage of the Hawks' rough start. Not to be deterred, the Hawks scored two consecutive goals in the second half while the Falcons scored their final goal,

ending the game 4-2.

Red Hawks coach Bob Gervais said there were noticeable things that needed to be addressed, such as support for the player with the ball, especially in the defensive end. "Our players needed to be midfield to help with support, otherwise the player will pass the ball blindly," he said.

Gervais said he was pleased that both #9 Taylor Rowbotham and #10 Rin Shiina put the Hawks on the scoreboard.

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Part-Time Administrative Support/Reception Position

Point in Time has a three-day-per-week admin support/receptionist position that will commence October 15. This is a contract position that will run until March 31, 2014. This position will provide clerical and reception duties at our main office in Haliburton from 8:30 to 4:30 pm and will report to the Program Manager. We are looking for an experienced, enthusiastic person who is familiar with the local resources in the community and who is self-directed, mature and takes pride in his/her work. As the initial voice of the agency, this person is key to a welcoming attitude and a professional response to those calling in need of our services.

Please send resumes to the attention of our HR department by noon of October 3, 2013.
Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, 69 Eastern Ave., Box 1306,
Haliburton ON K0M 1S0 or e-mail to info@pointintime.ca



2013 Volunteer Awards

Do you know someone that goes above and beyond for others?

We are now taking nominations for the following volunteer awards:

Ross Rigney Award for Civic Contribution

A youth between the ages of 12-19 that demonstrates noteworthy achievements and contributions to the community of Minden Hills on a voluntary basis

Good Neighbour Award

An individual who displays good neighbourly deeds through their own initiative

Gordon A. Monk Award

For Volunteerism
An individual that has demonstrated extensive volunteerism over an extended period of time in multiple areas of service to our community

Nomination forms and full details can be obtained from the following locations:
www.mindenhills.ca, the Minden Hills administration building 1st & 2nd floor counters, the Minden Cultural Centre, Library and Community Services office (located in the Scout Hall) or email admin@mindenhills.ca or phone 705-286-1260 ext. 313.

Send your nomination forms, clearly marked with the name of the award to:

Clerk's Office, 2nd floor
7 Milne St, PO Box 359
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

Nomination deadline for all 3 awards is: **Thurs, October 31, 2013**
by 12:00:00 noon local time

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Highland Storm Novice

Submitted by Ron Hall

On Sept. 20 the Highland Storm Novice team travelled to Bancroft for an exhibition game against the Jets. The Storm opened the scoring 33 seconds in with a goal by Kaine Brannigan assisted by Kyan Hall, but Bancroft came back to tie it up.

Going into the second period the score was tied. Matthew Vargas rushed the net and scored, assisted by Hall and Logan Tripp. Again Bancroft came back and tied it up. From the blue line, Gage Hutchinson put it to the net and scored. Bancroft came back again with another goal to tie it up. The storm fought again with Hutchinson scoring another. Bancroft came back to tie it again and then got another, winning the game 5-4.

On Sept. 21, the Bancroft Jets came to Haliburton for another exhibition game. Haliburton opened the scoring with Hutchinson unassisted. In the second period Bancroft tied it up. The Jets scored a goal to go ahead of the Storm in the third period but failed to keep the lead when Evan Gilbert scored assisted by Hutchinson. Less than a minute later Bancroft came back to score another. With two minutes remaining and an extra attacker on the ice, the Storm lost control of the puck and the Jets put another one in to make it 4-2. The team received solid goaltending by Damon Harriss.

After a busy two days, the Highland Storm Novices headed to Huntsville in their first regular season game. The Storm opened up the scoring with a goal by Gilbert assisted by Brody Prentice. Huntsville scored to tie it up at the end of the first period. The rest of the game went on with the goaltenders making stop after stop. Taking the game into the last second, Harriss played stronger and stronger, but as he kicked out the last puck after a bad clearing attempt, Huntsville put the puck in the net to win the game 2-1.

Highland Storm Bantam AE

Submitted by Jon Petrie

The Highland Storm Bantam AE began their season in Huntsville this past weekend with a bang.

Goals came fast and furious and didn't stop until the final buzzer as the squad skated away with a 7-1 win.

Trevor Turner got things started after Sam Longo found him alone in front of the net. Turner made no mistakes as he turned to slide the puck into the goal. Less than a minute later, Jon Morrison fed Mitchell Billings who strode across the blue line and buried a beautiful wrister, high glove side.

Huntsville gained some momentum to get back within one, but our boys were then awarded with two power plays in a row and they took full advantage. Carter O'Neill scored from the point and then Alex Petrie broke Ben Schmidt free who drilled one low to the stick side.

The Prentice cousins combined for two goals on the night, starting with the lone goal in the second period. Ryan Prentice shot low and hard from the point which rebounded directly to Devyn Prentice and past the unsuspecting Huntsville goalie.

Hockey in brief

In the third, Alex Wilbee's shot from the point was deflected by Jake Bull and Devyn Prentice scored his second off a deflection from Ryan Prentice at the point.

The Storm play twice this coming weekend with their first home game coming on Saturday in Minden at 3:30 p.m. against Oro.

Haliburton Storm Atom AE

Submitted by Trevor Maddock

The Haliburton Storm Atom AE team came out flying with a ton of energy on Sept. 21, applying instant pressure on the Port Carling Thunder.

Brendan Coumbs opened the scoring just 47 seconds into pre-season play, and minutes later, Ben Robinson added two more to widen the lead to three. The Storm's starting goalie, Darian Willis, stood tall, stopping all of the Thunder's chances in the period. Ty Mills scored a nice unassisted goal with two minutes remaining, taking a 4-0 lead into the second.

Again, quick strikes by Ava Smith and Jaylin Frost two minutes into the frame got the Storm going, increasing their lead to 6-0.

Clearly the Thunder were not going down without a fight, turning momentum their way. They scored the next four straight goals, all by Port Carling's Tyler Stephen, with the period ending 6-4 in favour of The Storm.

This writer wishes he were a fly on the wall of the Storm dressing room, considering the furious starts the team seems to be adopting. Again, just 15 seconds in, Nick Phippen scored the first of a natural hat-trick. He finished with five goals in the third alone.

The Storm's scoring spread throughout the lineup, showing a well-balanced offense. They added nine more goals in the third period and a total of eight different players converted on their opportunities.

The Thunder netted four of their own in the third, but were blown out by the Storm 15-8.

The next exhibition game sees the Storm finish their home and home with the Thunder on Sept. 28 in Port Carling at 3 p.m.

Haliburton Storm Bantam A

Submitted by Tammy Smith

The Highland Storm Bantam A team went to Huntsville for their first game of the season on Sept. 20 and brought home their first win.

The game started out fast. In the first period, the Storm got ahead 4-0 with goals from Owen "Smitty" Smith, Payton Miscio, Owen Patterson-Smith and Nolan Flood.

The Storm's Payton Miscio scored his second of the night to make it 5-0 in the second period.

Then in the third, Matt Wilbee scored to make it 6-0.

Huntsville was able to come away with one goal to make the final 6-1.

The Storm received fantastic goaltending from Josh Bellefleur and great offensive and defensive play by the entire team.

The team's season opener is in Minden on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

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Highlander classifieds

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DOUGLAS CANOES - Re-canvassing, repair, restorations & fiberglass work available for canoes and small boats. Custom made canoe bookcases. Restored canoes for sale. Phone: 705-738-5648, E-Mail: arrdj@nexicom.net
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GREEN TREE HOME & COTTAGE SERVICE - fall is here, we will help you prepare your home or cottage for winter, close up your cottage, remove docks, clean eaves troughs, clear leaves, caulk windows or any other repairs needed. Prices are fair. Call 705-457-3713 or e-mail gematt@bell.net.

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LUXURY VACATION RENTAL SUITE ideal for couple on Bob Lake in Minden. Private dock and boat access. Full kitchen and BBQ. \$120/day. 705-286-1404. (TFN)

FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR RENT on local lake. Available from September 15, 2013 to June 15, 2014. Three bedroom plus garage. Great year-round county road access. School bus on route, fully furnished, incl. DSL Internet and Bell Express Vu. Incl. snow removal for winter. \$1,500 monthly plus utilities. 705-457-5453. (TFN)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Brandon Alexandre van Nood who graduated his **Bachelor of Arts (Honours) in Criminology & Justice** and his second contract position with the Central East Correctional Centre.

We are proud of you, our boy!

Jane & Don



HELP WANTED

Kawartha North Family Health Team

Kawartha North Family Health Team (KNFHT) is the lead organization for an exciting and collaborative initiative to advance the impact of data and performance measurement in the provision of accessible and comprehensive primary care. To support this initiative we are seeking a 0.6FTE (24 hr/wk) **Quality Improvement Decision Support Specialist** to work collaboratively with inter-professional care teams within KNFHT and across its partner sites, City of Kawartha Lakes FHT and Haliburton Highlands FHT.

The successful candidate will have: a relevant university degree; extensive knowledge of EMR/EHR in use in Ontario primary care settings; expertise in data quality management, demonstrated ability to develop reports and present quantitative information to diverse stakeholders; very strong facilitation skills and an aptitude for continuous quality improvement; the ability and flexibility to work independently on a range of tasks within specified time frames and deadlines.

To learn more about this exciting opportunity please forward your resume to Marina Hodson at mhodson@kawarthanorthfht.ca or via fax to 705-887-3535 by no later than 5:00 pm, October 9, 2013.

Highlander classifieds

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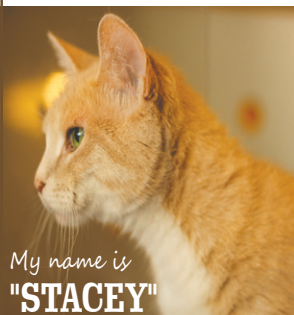
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The County of Haliburton Roads Department is looking for a reliable and dedicated temporary truck driver/equipment operator. This temporary position is being offered for the duration of the 2013-2014 winter maintenance season. The successful applicant must have: a clean driving record, a valid Ontario AZ driver's license, the skill and experience in operating a tandem truck with a combination snowplow/sander, a loader and a tractor backhoe. Ability to demonstrate good judgement and communicate effectively with staff and members of the public is required.

Resumes must be received no later than Monday October 7, 2013 at 4:30 p.m. to:

Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources
County of Haliburton Administration Office,
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca

We thank all who apply for position, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

EVENTS

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OBITUARIES

WELCH, Mrs. Mildred "Millie" - Passed away peacefully at Springdale Country Manor on Saturday, September 21st, 2013 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Jim. Loving mother of Kelly Welch (Chris Bailey), Bob Welch and Carol MacDonald. In keeping with Millie's wishes a cremation has taken place and a private family service. The family would like to thank the staff at Springdale Country Manor for their care and compassion of Millie during her stay there. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Peterborough Cremation Services. 705-740-0404.

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Francis "Frank" Hellewell
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Wednesday morning, September 18, 2013 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Beatrice McCrea-Hellewell (nee Daniels). Loving father of Robert Hellewell (Coby) of Chilliwack, Lynda (Fred) of Brampton, Michael McCrea (Judy) of Ancaster and Paul McCrea of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his fourteen grandchildren and by his sixteen great grandchildren. Dear brother of Jake

Hellewell of Scarborough and Carol Ann (Al) of Orillia. Predeceased by his first wife Dorothy Hellewell (nee Alcorn), his daughter Cindy, and his brother Edward (Ted). Also lovingly remembered by his sister-in-laws, brother-in-laws and many nieces and nephews. Frank was a security officer in the sporting events industry for many years. He was retired from Anaconda American Brass after 35 years of service. Frank was the owner of H & H Pool Services of Brampton.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Wednesday morning, September 25, 2013 from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com



The County of Haliburton, Department of Emergency Services is hosting

A FREE CPR ANYTIME COURSE

Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall
Tuesday, October 1 from 6:30 - 9:00 pm

The CPR Anytime is a portable CPR Course in a box. The kit teaches the skills to perform CPR on a child or adult. This program is ideal for anyone who would like to learn CPR and does not need a course completion card.

Participants will work with the CPR Anytime Kit and instructors will be on hand to assist.

To register or for more information: call Amy Brohm at 705-457-1616 or email abrohm@county.haliburton.on.ca

This is a free workshop, but we ask that participants register ahead of time to ensure we have enough kits.

Donations to the Public Access Defibrillator (PAD) program are appreciated.



The Municipality of Dysart et al

PO Box 389, 135 Maple Ave Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0 www.dysartet.al.ca

NOTIFICATION – ROADS DEPARTMENT CRANBERRY LAKE ROAD BRIDGE REPLACEMENT AND DETOUR

The Municipality of Dysart et al has contracted the replacement of the Cranberry Lake Road Bridge to Hawk River Construction commencing Monday, September 30th, 2013. The completion of this work is anticipated to be approximately one (1) month.

Cranberry Lake Road will be closed at the bridge location and a detour roadway has been constructed. Please follow the detour signs.

Brian Nicholson
Director of Public Works

ANNOUNCEMENT

ARTS & HERITAGE • HEALTH & WELLNESS • SPORTS & RECREATION

Sharing the Cultural Vitality of the Municipality Dysart et al

If you are a leader or manager of a cultural organization or event, impacting the community of Dysart et al, you are invited to join the

CULTURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE
October 17, 2013 • 4:30 – 6:30pm
at the Haliburton Museum, Museum Road

This is an opportunity to **SHARE** information about your organization or event and **CONNECT** with other cultural leaders making a difference in our community.



Please contact Pat Martin, Director of Planning at pmartin@dysartet.al.ca or 705-457-1740 ext. 26 to confirm your attendance. RSVP by October 4th.

Highlander events

Hikers discover hidden gems of the Highlands



Photos by Mark Arike

Hikers navigate their way through the forest found in the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve.

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

As the water soaked through my shoes, I continued forward on an adventurous hike through the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve.

It's a part of the Highlands I hadn't yet explored, so why would I let a bit of rain stop me from me discovering more of the area's natural beauty?

The eight-kilometre trek, which was titled "In Search of Old Growth", was one of 57 hikes on this year's 11th annual Hike Haliburton Festival. The festival ran between Sept. 19 and 22, and was hosted by the County of Haliburton's tourism and marketing department.

Our rainy Saturday morning hike began off West Shore Road, which for those unfamiliar with the area isn't far from Kennisis Lake. Larry Hewitt, his brother Peter Hewitt and Jim Redner were our knowledgeable leaders, providing us with every little tidbit of information we could possibly ask for.

The 3,200 acre piece of land, which is protected and regulated by the Ministry of Natural Resources, features one of the few remaining stands of old growth white pine and hemlock left in Ontario. Along the hike, which at times was made difficult due water-logged sections of the trail, we came across

a logger's sleigh dating back to the 1940s or '50s.

"This sleigh is exactly the way we knew it as boys," said Peter, who explained that the area was initially logged in the late 1800s.

In the '50s, the area had been logged by Bailey Lumber (now Emmerson Lumber)," said Larry, while showing us several square imprints in the ground that were once home to log buildings from the 1880s.

Joining us on this hike was celebrity guest Laurie Jennings. Several of the weekend's hikes welcomed these mystery guests, some of whom are household names in the Highlands.

Jennings is the deputy editor of Chatelaine magazine, but she's also a local cottager on Drag Lake.

"I chose this hike specifically because it was long, challenging and it's a part of Haliburton that I had never experienced," said Jennings, who is an avid runner.

"I haven't been a part of the Haliburton culture for a long time, but I feel a real strong connection to the land."

A friend of Jennings first introduced her to the Highlands - a place she had never been to before.

"A girlfriend of mine with a cottage on Drag Lake was getting married at the cottage," she explained. "I went to the wedding and said to her, 'if any cottages

come up for sale on your lake, let me know.'"

Jennings says she appreciates the natural beauty of the Highlands.

"What I really like about Haliburton is the natural shorelines... the nature feels so real."

Although the weather for the hike wasn't ideal, Jennings still had a pleasant experience.

"I met some nice people, enjoyed the scenery and our guides were amazing. No complaints at all."

Ajax resident Mary Ann Bonney agreed that the weather could've been better, but she still managed to make the most of her hike.

"The weather definitely puts a damper on things, but we're still enjoying ourselves," said Bonney, who participated in the morning hike with her husband Dean.

This was the second year that the two cottagers made their way to the festival.

"We'll probably come up next year," she said.

Haliburton resident Dianne Hagerman has been attending the annual event since its inception.

"I think the hike is a wonderful opportunity to see parts of the county we might not normally visit," said Hagerman. "It takes you to places you drive by everyday or you just don't have access to."

She enjoyed being out in the rain because

it's not something she would normally do.

"It was very real. It's not always a beautiful, sunny day when you're going to be outside."

In addition to the many hikes, the festival featured a concert with Fred Eaglesmith at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, among other new attractions.

Pre-registration totals revealed that over 900 people signed up, which is a significant increase over the previous year.

"In 2012, we had 538 hikers pre-register," said Amanda Ranson, the County's tourism director.

Ranson confirmed that Saturday's rainfall impacted attendance.

"Our estimation based on anecdotal feedback is that on average each hike had about 60 per cent participation rate on Saturday, based on expected numbers," she said. "However, we will need to await the final report to provide an accurate account."

Despite one bad weather day, this year's festival was a big success, said Ranson.

"The Hike Haliburton Festival is a fantastic opportunity for visitors and residents to experience the area from a different perspective and another great way to connect with the outdoors. The hikes are designed so that people of all ages and abilities can 'choose their own adventure' - there truly is something for everyone."



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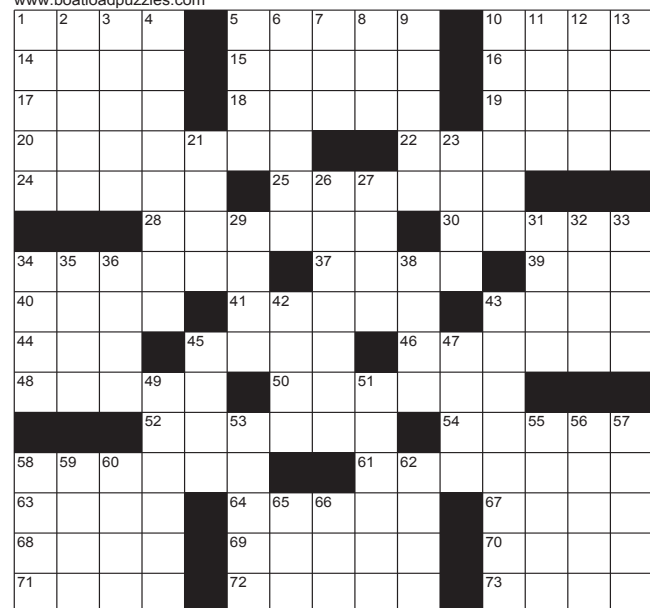
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Highlander events

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ACROSS

1. Mound
5. Marathon runner
10. Long, narrative poem
14. Opera song
15. Mistreat
16. Lingerie edging
17. Talk wildly
18. Carried
19. Matured
20. Guided
22. Obstruct
24. Hair dye
25. Wears away gradually
28. Wiped clean
30. Shelflike rock
34. Christmas glitter
37. Frog's kin
39. Distinctive period
40. Small bills
41. Twisting shape
43. Slightly open
44. Biology, e.g. (abbr.)
45. Impoverished
46. School compositions
48. Hot sauce
50. Responds
52. Dodger
54. Baseball great Hank ____
58. Annoy
61. Tapioca source
63. Tense
64. Relative by marriage (hyph.)
67. Thailand, once
68. Top
69. Napped leather
70. Emerald ____
71. Oxford, e.g.
72. Terminated
73. Scottish loch

DOWN

1. Severe
2. Incensed
3. Fine fabric
4. Tardiness
5. Percentage
6. Dwellings
7. Slice
8. Compass reading (abbr.)
9. Remodelled
10. Go by, as time
11. Senate messenger
12. Like summertime tea
13. Give in
21. Hard to find
23. Join together
26. Person on a pension
27. Bloodhound's clue
29. And
31. ____ vu
32. Dull color
33. Corn spikes
34. Fling
35. Peruvian Indian
36. Playwright ____ Simon
38. Guinness of "Star Wars"
42. Sentence component
43. Lee Harvey Oswald, e.g.
45. Apply asphalt
47. Amtrak stops (abbr.)
49. Small sofa
51. Video game room
53. Ascend
55. Salary boost
56. Track shapes
57. Titles
58. Sch. groups
59. Per person
60. Japanese wrestling
62. Dumbstruck
65. Convent dweller
66. Conducted

Last week's puzzle solutions

3	6	4	7	1	9	2	5	8
9	7	5	8	2	3	1	4	6
1	2	8	4	6	5	9	7	3
5	9	2	1	8	4	3	6	7
4	8	1	6	3	7	5	2	9
7	3	6	9	5	2	8	1	4
8	5	7	3	4	1	6	9	2
2	4	3	5	9	6	7	8	1
6	1	9	2	7	8	4	3	5

A	D	A	M		A	S	S	E	T		S	H	A	M
M	A	X	I		S	T	A	R	E		H	E	R	O
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					A	C	C	E	N	T		B	O	O
					S	A	U	T	E		P	L	A	N
					A	R	R	O	W		L	E	D	
					P	E	T	E		S	E	E	S	
						R	E	A	D		A	T	T	E
					S	T	R	E	E	T	S		T	R
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					C	O	I	N		R	U	L	E	R
					E	R	O	S		E	N	E	M	Y

Fun Fact:

Many hamsters blink only one eye at a time.

SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library's Lunch & Learn with Tim Tofflemire – Community Room, Haliburton, 12 p.m. \$20/person includes presentation, buffet luncheon and door prizes.		Spaghetti dinner – Maple Lake United Church, 5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m., \$12.	
26	27	28	29
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Auditions for "You Can't Take It With You" – Northern Lights Pavilion, 7 p.m.	The Grief Journey , a free bereavement group – Haliburton Family Medical Centre boardroom, 7-8:30 p.m. Auditions for "You Can't Take It With You" – Northern Lights Pavilion, 7 p.m. Minden & District Horticultural Society meeting – Community Centre, 7 p.m.	Taoist Tai Chi open house – Haliburton United Church, 6:30-8:30 p.m.	Minden Healthcare Auxiliary meeting – Fireside Lounge, Hyland Crest, 9:30 a.m. All welcome.
30	1	2	3
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
Christmas sale – Archie St, Minden, 10-4 p.m. Children's pajamas, sleepers, nightgowns and much more.	Life with a Baby – Ontario Early Years Centre Haliburton, 10-12 p.m. A free event for anyone with, or expecting, a baby. Soup & sandwich luncheon – Ingoldsby United Church, 11-4 p.m.	Soup & sandwich luncheon – Ingoldsby United Church, 12-3 p.m. Country Music Jamboree – S.G. Nesbitt arena, 1-5 p.m.	Send your not for profit events to ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca for a free listing in our events calendar. Local events listings available at your finger tips!
4	5	6	
WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LOCAL LEGION?			
SEPTEMBER 26 TH - 2 ND , 2013			
Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571) General meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30 p.m. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Bingo, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome!	Cribbage, Saturday, 1-3 p.m. Seniors "B-d" Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime Ladies Darts, Thursday, 1 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday from 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. NFL Sports Day, Sunday, noon – 5 p.m. Open Saturday & Sunday from 12-5 p.m.	Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221) Pool, Friday, 1:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m. Pancake and sausage breakfast, Sunday, 8-11 a.m. Bid Euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.	

Send your
community events to
ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca

	6			5		1	8
9	5		7			2	
7		1		3			
			2	5		3	
3							9
	2			9	7		
			5			1	3
	3				9	7	6
5	1		4			8	

What's on

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Canadian Blues Legends



Tune in for hospital fundraiser

By Matthew Desrosiers
 Editor

The county's two radio stations are teaming up to support healthcare in the Highlands.

On Sept. 26 and 27, 93.5 Moose FM and 100.9 Canoe FM are hosting the 7th Annual Haliburton Highlands Health Radiothon.

From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days, county residents tuning into those stations will hear interviews with hospital board members and healthcare providers, have the opportunity to win prizes, and bid on auction items, said Rick Lowes, Moose FM morning show host.

Businesses have already come to the table to sponsor hours on the air. Lowes said Moose FM only has three time slots remaining over the two days, where businesses get shout-outs on the radio during the course of their sponsored hour.

Anyone interested in purchasing song

dedications or sponsoring the radiothon can contact volunteers at 705-455-9732. It's a universal number for both Moose FM and Canoe FM listeners to donate.

The radiothon headquarters will be located at Dublin Gate on Highland Street in Haliburton Village.

Carriage House has donated a large cedar screened-in room valued at \$10,000 for auction. Bidding closes on Sept. 27. People can also bid online at www.madeinhaliburton.ca.

Lowes said the HHHSF is raising money this year for patient lifts, equipment that will make a huge difference for both patients and caregivers.

For more information, visit www.hhhs.ca/foundation or visit radiothon headquarters at Dublin Gate on Sept. 26 and 27. To support the hospital, tune in to Moose FM and Canoe FM between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

OCTOBER 5 2013
ColourFest!
HALIBURTON VILLAGE 2013
PET CONTEST
Saturday October 5th



11:30 am Registration • 12 Noon Contest begins!
Head Lake Park - (near the IAMS Giant Inflatable Pup!)
Enter your cherished bow-wow in the following categories for a chance to win great prizes from IAMS and Eukanuba!

Best sit, stay, come • Funniest Costume, Best Kisser • Best Dancer • Loudest Singer

PLEASE NOTE All pets must be on leash or cages for safety purposes. Participants under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult who signs an entry form and waiver of liability at the event. Rules must be honoured. **FREE** entry.

Please be prepared for "Poop & Scoop" for your dog!

For more information, call 705.457.3768 or email info@colourfest.ca
visit us at www.colourfest.ca

Presented by:



Photo by Walt Griffin

Radiothon organizer Brian Daoust joins Roxanne Casey and Ron Murphy of Canoe FM in front of a cedar screened-in room donated by Carriage House.

Your chance to break a leg

By Matthew Desrosiers
 Editor

The call is out to any actors in the county – aspiring or experienced – who long for the stage.

Auditions are being held for the Highlands Little Theatre's spring production of *You Can't Take It With You*, a comedy created by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

The play calls for 11 men and seven women of different ages.

According to a press release, the play is full of great character pieces that are ideal for new actors and seasoned performers alike. It tells

the story of an urban hippy family in the mid 1930s.

People interested in auditioning should set aside several hours for the audition process. Auditions are being held at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. Those who want to try out for the play are asked to contact Jack Brezina at 705-286-1958, or e-mail kevker@sympatico.ca, for a list of characters and to book an audition day.

For those chosen to participate, rehearsals will begin in January with five performances scheduled between April 2 and 4, 2014.

FRI & SAT

PRIME RIB \$24⁹⁵



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- 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3038 sq ft living space
- 107 ft sand frontage, 0.53 acres
- 22 ft pine ceilings, stone fireplace
- Floor to ceiling windows, custom kitchen
- Stunning expansive southern view

GREAT VALUE! \$199,900



- 3 bedroom family home
- Fully finished walk-out basement
- Floor to ceiling stone fireplace
- Drilled well and septic
- 1.5 car attached garage

SPECTACULAR PRIVACY \$459,000



- Big lake view, south west exposure, 525' of frontage on 1.7 acres, great fishing and boating and only 15 minutes from Haliburton
- 3 bedroom "true" cottage and boathouse sit close to the waters edge
- Wade in sand beach and rock shelf shoreline with deep water

KOSHLONG LAKE \$849,900



- Stunning custom built 4 season, 3 bdrm, cottage/home
- 1500 sq ft, open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, wide-plank distressed pine floors, loads of lakeside windows
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- Newly constructed Executive Lake House/Cottage
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- Charming lakeside bunkie/boathouse
- 5 lake chain

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- 3.24 acres, level land
- Detached single insulated garage
- Drilled well, septic
- Year round municipal road

WESTERN EXPOSURE \$289,900



- Over 200 feet of waterfront
- Prime, mature treed, private point lot
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- 3 bedroom Viceroy Style cottage
- New cedar "Haliburton" screened room

CUSTOM WATERFRONT HOME \$499,900



- Great swimming and boating
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- 3 walk-outs to covered deck
- AC, Jacuzzi, hardwood floors



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Chris & Michelle Smolarz*
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2315 LOOP RD \$122,000



- Spacious 3 bdrm in-town home, walking distance to all amenities & school
- view of Dark Lake from the living room.
- Upgraded high efficiency oil furnace, most of the windows
- Walkout basement, deck off dining rm overlooks a large back yard
- public dock and boat launch are across the road

REDSTONE RIVER \$150,000



- 1140 Barry Line Road
- 4.54 acres with 1,875 feet of river frontage
- Comes fully furnished with appliances
- Built in 2007
- 2012 taxes \$948

KOSHLONG LAKE \$699,000



- Extremely private custom waterfront home
- Spacious with many extra features
- Towering pines, rock shelf shoreline, great swimming
- Extensive decking
- Year round road close to Haliburton Village

GULL RIVER \$130,000



- Great 2 bedroom starter home/cottage
- Minutes from Minden Village
- On picturesque Gull River with miles of boating
- Clean & neat and fully furnished
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Larry Hussey*
705-457-2414 ext 23



Chris James*
705-286-1234 ext 222

YEAR ROUND HOME/COTTAGE \$424,900



- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1507 square feet
- Flat lot with sandy shoreline
- 475 square feet of tiered decking
- Central Vac, hot tub, family room
- Detached garage and bunkie

ABSOLUTE STUNNER \$289,000



- 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2200 sq ft living space
- Almost 400 ft river front, 2.85 acre
- Walk-out to huge deck, lower level screen porch
- 9 year new Royal Home, open concept
- Year round access, endless possibilities

SALERNO LAKE \$375,000



- Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 2 bath
- Open concept, custom kitchen
- Year round cottage with drilled well
- Lower level walkout to yard
- Sandy beach, deep water off dock

IRONDALE RIVER \$184,900



- Year-round 3 bedroom
- Large master with walkout to deck
- Appliances, laundry, many upgrades
- New windows, furnace, woodstove
- Large private lot sits high and dry



Diane Knupp*
705-488-3077



Susan Johnson*
705-457-2414 x 44

GULL RIVER \$209,900



- 2 bedroom four season cottage
- Private level south exposure lot
- Newly renovated, new dock
- Single detached garage
- Boating to Gull Lake

STORMY LAKE \$350,000



- Newly renovated winterized 3 bdrm cottage
- Located at the quiet end of the lake
- 139 feet of shoreline with south-east exposure
- Heated line - level lot to water - borders Crown land
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- 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, triple car garage
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SPRING FED LAKE \$159,000



- 2 bedroom, 1 bath cozy cottage
- 100 ft frontage, over one acre
- Sunset views, extensive decking
- Bunkie for guests, sitting areas
- Turn key ready to enjoy



Luba Cargill**
705-286-1234 ext 252



Lorri Roberts*
705-457-2414 ext 43

DON'T MISS OUT! \$295,000



- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2016 sq ft living space
- Access to swimming, boating, fishing
- Open concept with new windows
- New kitchen floor, new bathrooms
- Artesian well with crystal clear water

BEAUTIFUL LOG HOME \$350,000



- 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2972 sq ft
- 2 propane fireplace, hot tub room
- Above ground pool with decking
- Oversized double garage
- A must see! Available immediately.

PRIVATE WATERFRONT \$427,500



- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1250 sq ft living space
- 700 ft of water frontage
- Many recent home improvements
- Sunroom, sunsets, skylights
- Double detached garage with carport

GREAT STARTER COTTAGE \$209,900



- 3 bedroom, 1 bath quaint cottage
- Great clean frontage
- Mainly level lot, treed
- Boathouse at waters edge
- Immediate possession, turn-key ready



Lorri Roberts*
705-457-2414 ext 43